## ONE MAN TO RUN ALL STATE BANKS. GENERAL COLLIS'S

Anti-Cartoon Ellsworth the Father of a Wonderful Bill.

NO MORE COURT CONTROL

Receivers to Be Appointed Without Any Legal Action.

SUPERINTENDENTS PARAMOUNT.

May Compel Sta ements, Hold Examinations, Take Arbitrary Control, Appoint Receivers, Receive Reports, Control Settlements.

Senator Ellsworth is a wonder. The whole banking system of New York ante, if Elisworth has his winsome way, is to be turned over to the keeping of one

man and that a political appointee That is the gist and burden of the bold and comprehensive bill which the renouned inti-cartoonist has introduced at Albany. The measure is fully as sweeping as was his proposition to keep his own and everyody else's picture out of the newspapers, and the joiting it got when it came up on second reading in the Senate yester-day morning proved that it has about the

same elements of popularity.

This bill, of which the Superintendent of Sanky himself is said to have been the deigner, takes the power to appoint receivers of banks from the courts and puts it, with all its possibilities, into the hands of the Banking Superintendent.
Wonderful Power This.

The bill, in its first section, gathers up ll such functions and deliveres them to the Superintendent in this fashion:

No Limit to Ellsworth offowing excerpt from the bill will the interesting reading" for bank-

n addrion to all this, this potentate is have power to force delinquent corporate to the reports. In short, the bill is into he hands absolute and unquested way were the whole banking busies of the Street was unchained in the mate yesterday was unchained in the mate yesterday. It was advanced to a ird reading, and now legislative guns the being londer for it, when it is brought light again.

Mr. Horton, chairman of the committee, The railroad bridges across the main is disposed to eliminate many of its ob- streams in the county are going fast. An noxious features. Superintendent of Publicon bridge across the Bogue, on the Valley inc Works Aidridge has insisted upon an amendment under which the "portaits of public men or candidates for public office may be printed or cartooned, provided that cartoous be in the line of comment or critician upon official acts." This does not make the bill any better, and gives it the indications effect of classing public officers with "criminals and fugitives from justice." It was announced to night that Senator Elisworth would almself appear before the Assembly Committee to argue in favor of his bill on Tuesday next, to which time the committee adjourned.

The bill is not a party measure, and if the Assembly divide on strictly party lines it is the opinion of Assemblyman Donnelir that "the Republican party will bear 20:000 labor votes in New Yprk City aleas." Governor Black is said by his friends to be undeeded as to whether he will sign the bill. He is beginning to realize that he will silenate the support of every newspaper in the Empire State.

M'KINLEY IS AT ANNAPOLIS.

Navel Academy Greets the Dolphin's Party with a Presidential Salute.

Annapolis, Md., April 8.—President McKinley and party arrived here at 5 o'clock place. He Works Aldridge has insisted upon an route, was washed away yesterday. There

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CYCLE VIEWS.

Protection and Su-

pervision.

spare moment to talk about cycling matters. His present attitude in regard to cycle parades prompted some inquiries on the part of the Journal.

"General," said the interviewer, "you

were called the 'cyclist's friend' during the season of 1896, because of the many

improvements you caused to be made for the benefit of wheelmen. Have you changed your opinion on the bicycle in the meantime?"

"Changed my opinion? Not a bit of it.
I am just as enthusiastic as ever. Now,
young man," as he observed the artist

and his sketch book, "don't you make me too old." Then, continuing his dis-

Here, I'll

show you on this map

cussion of cycling, he said: "Just at

present I am trying to protect the Bou-

levard for the cyclists' delectation." "Then your attitude upon cycle pa-

almost in the twinkling of an eye.

busy man, but he has always a

Why He Stopped the Cen- Horace Greeley's Daughter tury Club's Lantern Parade and Others Are Aroused. Wednesday Evening.

BOULEVARD PROTECTION. EVIL OF \$100 LICENSES.

BATTLE SALOONS.

That Thoroughfare Is Under His They Declare That Westchester County Is Overrun with Cheap Grog Shops.

who spent her grinood not let away on the Chappaqua farm so dear to her illustrions father, Horace Greeley. There she was known as "Lady Boundful."

Now, as the wife of Rector Frank M. Clendenin, she is taking an active part in obtaining signatures to the petitions against the cheap salcons. The petitions aiready have over one thousand names, and will be sent to Albany at once.

CANNON WAS ALL RIGHT. Putting Together the Disappearing Carriage Which Will Support the Monster

12-Inch Gun. Boston, April 8.-There arrived yesterday at the Watertown Arsenal a twelve-inch breech-loading cannon, which will be used in trying the immense twelve-inch gun car-Commissioner of Public Works

Charles H. T. Collis is always a busy man but he has always a busy man but he has always a condition would be worthed gain and the woman riders there have a bigger.

The bicycle has become a moral agent riage now being completed. The cannon is the largest ever seen in New England. It avenue, was fined \$5 by Magistrate Crane cycle riding. He told me he would be weight about 118,000 pounds, and comes to Largest ever seen in New England. It avenue, was fined \$5 by Magistrate Crane cycle riding. He told me he would be weight about 118,000 pounds, and comes to Largest ever seen in New England. It avenue, was fined \$5 by Magistrate Crane cycle riding.

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WHEELWOMAN THE VICTIM HAD NO USE FOR CYCLERS.

Lecture and Failed to See the Joke.

In the wooded district above the Bronx, and the women riders there have a bigger mission now than the accomplishment of century runs.

The best women in Westchester, Williamsbridge and portions of Pelham and East Chester, are pedalling from house to house over the highways of that historic district, seeking signatures to a petition

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The best women in Westchester, Williamsbridge and portions of Pelham and lamber of men are at work putting the carriage for this monster. Its many parts are completed and a large number of men are at work putting the carriage together, Major J. W. Relly, the district, seeking signatures to a petition

The best women in Westchester, Williams Its proving grounds, where it was tested and discharged five that sets to the satisfaction of the Ordnance Board.

The pread object of interest at the argument of the conting the will of William Ivison, the contingent of the main and part of the main and this toric and this is more important, in view of the above except from the testimony—and this is more important, in view of the above except from the testimony—and that such a thing mallclously in the case of Captain Sheehan, tried by man, and, that such a thing mallclously man, and, that such a thing maliciously done deserved severe punishment. As a parting warning to Dreyer he told him if he ever again threw glass in a street used as a bicycle thoroughfare he would, if arraigned before him, be sent to the peni-

CRAZY BECAUSE HE

Elias Dreyer Was Caught in Such Would Seem to Be the Theory in the Ivison Case.

Magistrate Crane Gave Him a Novel Point Against the Validity of the Eccentric Publisher's Will,

PART PLAYED BY BICYCLES IN THE NEWS OF A DAY. TREADWAY FOUND **GUILTY OF PERJURY.** 

HATED BICYCLES? He Is the Negro Who Swore in the Trial of Canin the Trial of Captain Sheehan,

JUDGE M'MAHON'S WORDS.

Says the Defendant "Was a Fitting Instrument for Schemes of Those High in Authority."

COMMISSIONER PARKER REPLIES.

He Declares He Does Not Know to Whom Judge McMation Refers.

## COMMISSIONER PARKER ON THE JUDGE'S CRITICISM.

I have not replied to the many insinuations of the foolish people who have imagined that I had any special interest in Captain Sheehan's prosecution, or that they were annoying me personally by their action. If I ever consider any statement called for in the future, I shall make it.

I do not know what Judge McMahon refers to by his general statement. But if he has been led by whisperers to utter from the bench an insinuation which is unfounded it will no doubt come back to him with interest, as such things at-

The other was Perry Steddle.

They swore at the trini to having played policy in a number of places in the precinct. Witnesses testified to the good character of the places where they alleged they had gambled, and Commissioner Andrews, who heard the evidence, was convinced that the men had committed perfury. At his and Commissioner Roosevelt's request

The State was represented by Assistant District-Attorneys Phillip Carpenter and D. Frank Lloyd, who built up a case against Trendway. Captain Shoenan's law-

when it came out, and his clients looked pleased.

Hereafter the circumstance of whether or not a man rides a bicycle may have an important hearing on his acceptance as a juror. Attorney Deady did not go into this question when the Ivison jury was impanelled. Perhaps he did not wish to forewarn the opposing counsel. Perhaps he knew that in a jury of twelve there were bound to be a few wheelmen.

It was Joseph Dunlop, a clerk in a livery stable, who disclosed Mr. Iveson's amazing litereodoxy on the subject of the bicycle. The old man employed hundreds of men and women in his business. Apart from this, the evidence of Mary Sheridan was the feature of the hearing.

When and Captain Sheehan's trial thereous national most wonever it became evident that the charge against Captain Sheehan was wholly unwarranted, and that the witnesses against him had perjured themselves I in roadced a resolution to put on trial Pubrolman Waters, who missioner Parkers office for the purpose of getting evidence against Captain Sheehan had been detailed by Chief Coulin to Commissioner Parkers.

"At whose suggestion was it you went to night school? His?"
"Yes Mr. Ivison's. He taught me a little bookkeeping before I went to night school."
"When?"
"At noon, between 12 and 1 o'clock."
"Did you lanch with him?"
"How long did this last—these lessons in Mr. Ivison's private office?"
"About a year."
"Did you ever kiss Mr. Ivison?"
"How owas very red.
"Were you in the room all the day with Mr. Ivison—in his office?"
"When he was there."
"That's immaterial," said Judge Arnoid.
"Of course she took her clothes when she went,"
"I mean clothes other than you wore?

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"Yes."

"What changes did you make?"

"My shirt waist; sometimes a skirt. I had a street costume, of course."

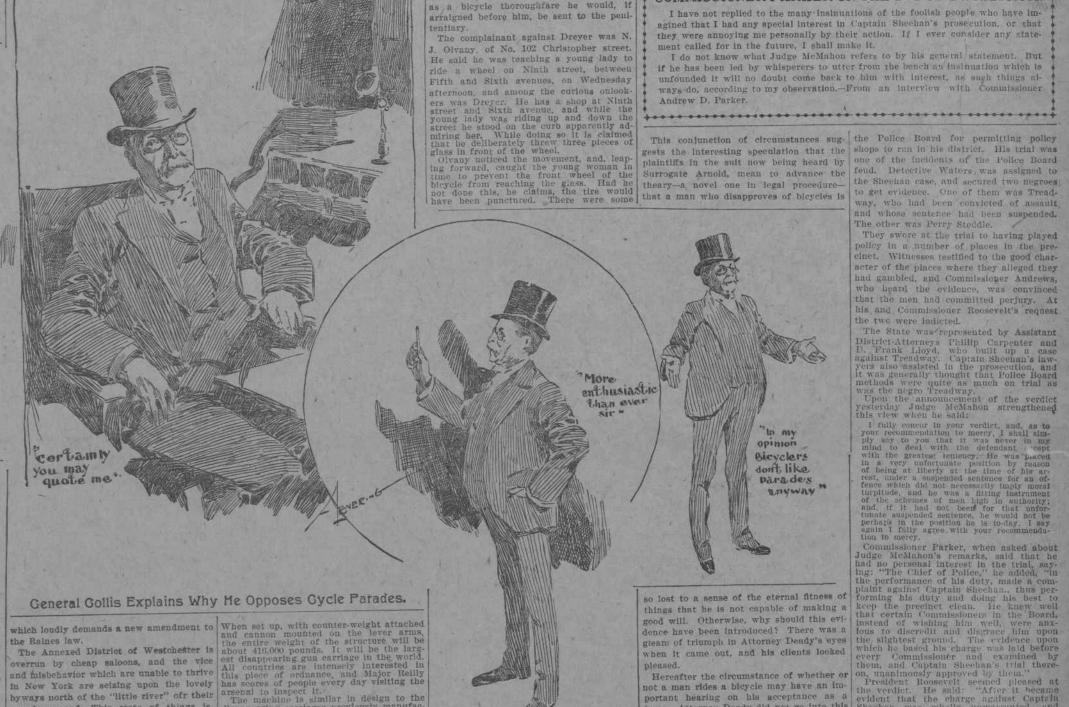
"Why did you say you didn't remember when I asked you if you had ever kissed Edwardsburg, a short distance from here, "Why did you say you didn't remember when I asked you if you had ever kissed Mr. Ivison?"
"I don't know."
"The printing house was unclean and dusty, wasn't it?" asked Mr. Judson, for the proponent. "All the glrly took a change of clothes, didn't they?"
"Yes."
"But they didn't go into Mr. Ivison's office and kiss him?" asked Mr. Deady.
"Many of them went into the office, said Miss Sheridan.

Miss Sheridan was then excused and stepped down from the witness stand with a sigh of relisf.

Next in Precest to the disclosures of Miss Sheridan was the evidence showing the publisher's contempt for Holy Writ. A clergyman amed McNeill, in trying to persuade him to leave his money to the suade him to leave his money to the suade him to leave his money."

"I dor,'t believe in that needle business." was the sententious reply. "The man that wrote that must have been a fool."

Such lor club was recently organized at Edwardsburg, a short distance from here, and the leading women of the town became members. The society flourished and the leading women of the town became members. The society flourished and the leading women of the town became members. The society flourished and the leading women of the town became members. The society flourished and the leading women of the town became members. The society flourished and the leading women of the town became members. The society flourished and the leading women of the town became members. The society flourished and the leading women of the town became members. The society flourished and the leading women of the town became members. The society flourished and the leading women of the town became members. The society flourished and the leading women of the town became members. The society flourished and the leading women of the town became members. The society flourished and the leading women of the town became members. The society flourished and the leading women of the town became members. The society flourished and the leading women of the town became members the leading women of



the Raines law

There's miles of it." Walking to the side of the room he took a pencil from his pocket and pointed to a map of the city. "See here." said he, tracing the extension of leading arenues with the pencil point. "On Fifth avenue, from Ninetieth street to One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, there is the finest parade ground in the world. No possible injury can be done there. In slxty days the avenue will be asphalted down to Eightieth street. Madison avenue is asphalted from Thirty-third street to Eighty-sixth street. Now, what better could be asked?"

Interrupted for a moment by a caller, he sat at his desk looking over some papers. Turning abruptly, he said: "My own private opinion is that the people who enjoy bicycle riding do not like parades in large numbers."

"General. who has control over the Boulevard?"

"It is under my supervision and control." Then the General hurried from his office to attend an important meeting elsewhere.

ELOOD TAKES FOUR LIVES. parade ground. This state of things is, the circulators of the petition declare, the cutcome of the provision in the Raines law that while licenses cost \$500 in the city proper, they can be had for \$100 in the territory above the Bronx. Property owners, and the ladies of the annexed district led by Mrs. Gabrielle Grogiev Clem

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the territory above the Bronx. Property conceivable position. The former 10-including some of the annexed district led by Mrs. Gabrielle Greedey Clember, are determined that the law shall be so altered that their neighborhoods shall not be turned into resorts of the Head off a Strike.

There is, according to careful calculation, one saloon not overy ten inhabitants of the store of very ten inhabitants of the edit of of the exploration of the expl

